YALE'S TRIUMPH THE FEATURE OF A GREAT DAY.

Dartmouth Makes Blatery by Defeating Harvard Easily—Pennsylvania Beats Michigan and the Indians Also Win in the West-Cornell Keeps It Up Too.

The triumph of Yale over Princeton naturally was the feature of the day's play in football yesterday, but it was not the only fine game of a great afternoon. The Dartmouth eleven gave Harvard the fluishing touches for the Yale game by defeating the Crimson very decidedly. It was bad for the Crimson, but worse may remain behind,

The East vs. West games came out very nicely—for the East. The rejuvenuted Penn-sylvanians defeated Michigan at home after severe labors by scoring a single touchdown. It was the first defeat for Michigan on Ferry Field. The Carlisic Indians beat Minnesota, not quite so easily as last year but still it was a victory. The Indians now have all the more cause to regret being beaten by Princeton, because they have won three great big games and look good to take the palm from Chicago.

There was a surprise for Amherst at Williamstown and the visitors a ere snowed under. It was the first beating since 1901 for Amherst and came more as a surprise because of the fine work of the Massachusetts men against Princeton only a week before. Probably they overplayed themselves. Cornell kept it up by defeating Swarthmore in handy style and there was no score against the Ithacans, which was rather unexpected. Bowdoin won the championship of Maine. The Army and Navy both won, the Navy with some difficulty. The results:

Yale, 12: Princeton, 10. Dartmouth, 32: Harvard, O. Pennsylvania, 6; Michigan, 0. Indians, 12; Minnesota, 10. Cornell, 48: Swarthmore O. Williams, 26; Amberst, 6. Army, 21; Tufts, 0. Navy, 6; Pennsylvania State, 4. Bowdein, 34; Maine, 3. Brown, 36; Vermont, 0. Syracuse, 4: Lafavette, 4. Trintty, 45; Union, 5 Jefferson Medical, 27; Rutgers, W. Lehigh, 27; Ursinus, O. Holy 4 ress, 15; Worcester Tech., 0. Virginia, 28; Georgetown, 6.

CLOSE CALL FOR NAVY. Punt Missed by Pennsylvenia State Allows Middles to Win, 6 to 4.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 16.-To-day's football game between the Navy and the eleven of Pennsylvania State Coilege, which the former won by a score of 6 to 4, was a heartbreaking contest for the visitors to lose. After Vorbis had kicked a field goal in the first half and State had played more consistently good football throughout Vorhis let one of Doug-

the ball seventy yards on a fake kick pla-Douglas carrying the ball, and two forwar passes. However, the local team lost fiftee on illegal interferences and Lange failed on a attempt for a field goal. Shortly after, Smi fumbled one of Douglas's kicks, but Vorh recovered it in midfield and ran to the Navy

stand, but Vorhis lifted a nice drop kick over the goal.

I Through the first half there had been frequent exchanges of punts between Douglas and McCleary, both getting off well placed kicks for excellent distances, Douglas having a little the better of it. This was continued in the second half, though the visitors would frequently vary it by making a substantial series of gains through the line. McCleary doing the bulk of the advancing. The Navy's only ground gainer was Douglas in his runs around the end from a kick formation. The visitors found that they could gain by hitting the right side of the Navy's line and Leighton was replaced by Shafroth, who in turn yielded his place to Magruder.

The play which won the game for the Navy occurred in the last two minutes of the game. Douglas punted from the field and the ball get away from vorhis. Dague seized it and was fiercely tackled by Smith an instant after he crossed the goal line and just past the intersection of the side line. The ball was punted out and Lange kicked the goal. Though the Navy won, the showing of the backfield, with the exception of Douglas, was poor, Lange fumbled badly and showed poor discretion several times. The lineup:

Naval Academy. Positions.

| | poor discretion se | veral times. | The lineup: |
|---|----------------------|---------------|------------------|
| | Navat Academy. | Positions. | Penn. State |
| | Demott | Left end | Burn |
| | Northeroft | | |
| | Meyer | Left guard | Kunke |
| | Slingluff | Centre | Weave |
| | Wright. | Right guard | Cyphe |
| | Leighton | Right tackle | Marti |
| | Dague | | |
| | Lange | Quarterback | Herma |
| | Douglas 1 | oft haifback | Smit |
| | Burg R | ight halfback | McClear |
| | Boynton | Fullback | Vorbi |
| | Referee-Fultz. | | |
| | Thumbur Thomas | Chiphre-Tyle | r. Field Judge- |
| | Dunbar. Linesman | Mari | ns, U. S. N. As |
| | aistant linesmen - A | lidshipman P | terson and Zink |
| | Pennsylvania State | . Touchdow | n-Dague. Gos |
| | from touchdown-1. | ange. Goal fr | com field-Vorbis |
| i | Time of balves-25 | | |

CORNELL CAREFUL BUT ROUGH With Rival Coaches Looking On Ithacan Beat Swarthmore, 18 to 0.

for Meyer, Shafroth for Leighton, Magruder for Burg, Maxwell for Burns.

ITHACA, Nov. 16 .- In a careful and safely played football game Cornell defeated Swarth more this afternoon by the score of 18 to 0 The entire varsity team, except Van Orma big halfback was sent in for the last part of the game. Gardner handled his men very carefully, however, and no one was allowed to overwork. Cornell showed none of her tricks although the Ithacans worked the onside kick and forward pass occasionally once for a touchdown. The Pennsylvania ches who watched the game came away with little or no knowledge of Cornell's real strength or any of her pet plays.

Cornell was penalized too frequently again to-day, and one of Walder's punts was blocked. Harris was a bit off at right end, but these were the only weak points about the Cornell play. The line was strong and the backfield, while saving itself, played a clean, backfield, while saving itself, played a clean, hard game. Gardner's running back of punts was spectacular. The only unpleasant feature of the contest was the benching of Lynch, cornell's left tackle, and McDonough for slugging. Lynch was taunted and tempted by McGovern until he lit into him and Sharpe immediately sent him to the side lines. In fact both teams played roughly at times. O'Brien, Swarthmore's crack quarterback, was a sad disappointment. He was overtrained and so badly rattled that three times in his own territory, once on the 25 yard line, he heeled a free catch. He was only

was a sad disappointment. He was overtrained and so badly rattled that three times
in his own territory, once on the 15 yard
line, he heeled a free catch. He was only
penalized once, however. O'Brien had two
chances for dropkicks inside the 25 yard
fine, but Tydeman blocked the first and the
second went wild by three yards.

Cornell scored once in the first half. A
series of plunges by Walder, an exchange
of punts, a dropkick by Gardner and a clever
run back by the same man brought the ball
to the Swarthmore /34 yard line. Here
Cornell displayed her brilliant pass, and Earle
shot across the line after a 35 yard run.

In the second half Caldwell's 30 yard run
back of a punt gave Cornell another chance.
McCallie. O'Rourke, Walder and Watson
bard, who had outplayed the 250 pound Cobbe
all through the game, threw him aside and
Watson walked through a two foot hole for
touchdown. Just before the end of the
game O'Brien muffed one of Caldwell's punts
on the 25 yard line, and Capt. Cook, who
substituted for Lynch, picked up the ball
d. carried it across the goal for the third
had carried it across the goal for the third

| Schoon. | The lineup: | |
|-----------|---------------------------------------|-------------|
| Cornell. | Positions. | Swarthmore. |
| Watson | Left end | |
| Lynch, | | Hillman |
| Thompson | Left guard | Smith |
| May | | Cobbe |
| Cosgrove | | Krider |
| O'Rourke | | |
| Harris | | |
| Gardner | | O'Brien |
| | | |
| Shearer | Right haifback. | |
| AN MIGGER | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | McDonough |

touchdowns—Waider. Referee—E. F. Southwortl Umpire—A. L. Sharpe. Head linesman—C. V. J Young, Cornell. Linesmen—Van Orman. Cornel Krueger, Swarthmore. Time of halves—3s and minutes. Substitutes—Cook for Lynch, Caldwe for Gardner, Tydeman for Waider. McCallle & Tydeman, Melles for Smith, Harcourt for Mc

QUAKERS BEAT MICHIGAN, 6-0. Superior Backfleld Enables Pennsylvania to Win in Hard Fought Came.

ANN ARROY: Mich., Nov. 16,-Pennsylvania defeated Michigan in a spectacular football game to-day by the score of c to 0. Penn-sylvania's score came after about fifteen minutes of play. On an onside kick from Michigan's 25 yard line Gallagher took the ball across the line for a touchdown, Scarlett kicked the goal. The most thrilling play of the game was a run for touchdown by Magoffin from Pennsylvania's 50 yard line, but the ball was called back and Michigan was penalized fifteen yards, the official declaring the play illegal. Pennsylvania also lost a chance for a touchdown by Pauxtis, who received the ball on a forward pass on Michigan's 20 yard line. In this instance a penalty

gan's 20 yard line. In this instance a penalty was inflicted for holding.

Both teams used the forward nass with precision. Yost's passes were elaborate and complicated and in most cases netted large gains. Hammond outfounted Hollenback in height and distance, but the latter's short kicks won the game for the Quakers. Pennsylvania could not gain consistently through the line or around the ends, Michigan showing un better in this respect. However the Wolverine back field could not gain enough to endanger the Quakers goal line. Taken all in all the Quaker back field men outplayed those of the Welverines, while Michigan's line showed superiority over the Pennsylvania forwards.

During most of the game the ball was in Michigan's territory and Michigan never had possession of the ball inside of Pennsylvania's 29 yard line with the exception of Magoffin's run across the goal line when he received the forward pass, which was declared illegal.

run across the goal line when he received the forward pass, which was declared illegal The lineur.

| Michigan. | Positions. | Pennsylvania. |
|------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Rumney | Left end | Pauxti |
| | Left tackle | |
| | Left guard | |
| Schulz | Centre | Dwye |
| Graham | Right guard | Ziegle |
| Hammond | . Right end | Scarlet |
| Rheinschild. | Right tackle | |
| Wasmund | Quarterback | |
| Magomn. | Left halfback | Folwe |
| Allerdice | Right halfback | Green |
| Watkins | Fullback | Hallenback |
| Referee-Mu | rphy. Umpire-K | ally. Field judg |
| | Head linesman-A | |
| of halves 35 | minutes. Touck | down-Gallagher |
| Goal from | touchdown-Scarle | tt. Substitutes |
| Miller for Aller | rdice; Loell for Wa | tkins. |
| | | |

OPEN PLAY WINS FOR INDIANS. Minnesota Fights Hard and Carlisle's Margin Is Only Two Points.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 16.—The score, 12 to 10, in Carlisle's favor, tells the tale of the sensational football game played here be-tween the Indians and Minnesota to-day. It was a victory for up to date football as arrayed against the line plunging of other days. Minnesota played the football which she had been taught by a graduate and former fullback of Pennsylvania, but the Indians were too clever for the Western youngsters and the way they worked the crisscross and forward pass was a shame as compared with old style line plunging which the Minnesota team has used ever since 1900.

Fifteen thousand persons betook them-selves to Northrop Field and there watched football throughout Vorhis let one of Douglas's long punts get away from him two
minutes before time was called and Dague
seized the ball and carried it over the goal
line, Lange kicking the goal. Throughout
the game State showed more ability to advance the ball regularly, while the Navy
relied almost entirely upon the brilliant individual work of Douglas.

In the first half the Navy made its best
series of gains, the longest continuous gains
made by either team during the game. Starting on their own 20 yard line the Navy carried
the ball seventy yards on a fake kick play.

Selves to Northrop Field and there watched
the best game of the year, the only game this
year in which Minnesota has been able to
score a touchdown. The most sensational
of the many features of the game was the
long yard run for a touchdown by Ed Chestnut,
playing left end for Minnesota. Chestnut
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of the many features

| The lineup: | | |
|------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Minnesota | Positions. | Cartiste. |
| Chestnut | Left end | Gardner |
| Young. | Left tackle | Wasneka |
| | Left guard A | |
| Kjelland | Centre | Little Boy |
| Bandelin | Right guard | Alken |
| | Right tackie | |
| Rademacher | Right end | Exendine |
| Coughlin. | Quarterback | Mount Pleasant |
| G. Capron | l.eft halfback | Thorpe |
| Dann | Fullback | |
| | Right halfback | |
| Referee Ralp! | Hammill. Ump | ire C. A. Snow. |
| | urkhard. Touchde | |
| Gardner and H. | auser. Goals from | a touchdowns |
| Mount Pleasant | (2), Capron. Go | al from field |
| Capron. Thirty- | five minute helves | . Substitutes - |
| | tnut, Ostrand for A | Johlstad, Chest- |
| nut for Coughlin | L. | |
| | | |

ARMY OUTCLASSES TUFTS. Line of the Cadets Holds Well and They Win by 21 to 0.

WEST POINT, Nov. 16. In a rather on sided football game the Army defeated Tufts here to-day by a score of 21 to 0. The visitors fought a plucky fight, but were unable to face the flerce attack of the cadets, nor were they able to pentrate the Army line. visitors fumbled badly and this fault alone gave the cadets the ball on dangerous ground several times. Near the end of the last half a costly fumble gave the ball to Tufts on their 1 yard line, when one plunge would have carried the cadets over for a touch-

have carried the cadets over for a touchdown.

The soldiers started scoring with a suddenness that took the breath out of the Tufts rooters. Besson recovered a fumble on the 35 yard mark and made twenty before he was downed. From here Smith and Surles tore through for five yards at a time. Surles scored, but Weeks failed to kick the goal. Shortly before the half ended a poor pass gave the ball to the Army on Tufts 15 yard mark and Greble scored, the goal being kicked by Weeks. A drop kick by Mountford from the 25 yard line and a touchdown completed the scoring, the ball being in the Army's possession on Tufts' 8 yard mark when time was called. Green and Smith played a fine game for Tufts. The lineup:

Army. Positions.

| r | Army. | Positions. | Tuffs. |
|------|-----------------|--------------------|----------------|
| | Besson | Left end | Hubbard |
| - 1 | Fowler | Left tackle | Man |
| _ 1 | Erwin | Left guard | Rent |
| 1 | Philoon | Centre | Ireland |
| | Moss | Right guard | Houston |
| | Dimon | Right tackle | Chade |
| - | Ayres | Right end | Wilson |
| - 1 | Mountford | Quarterback | Clean |
| | Suries. | Right halfback | Sheehy |
| y | Greble | Left halfback | Smith |
| in . | Smith | Fullback | Hoon |
|). | Officials-Go | dcharles, referee: | Rhinnard, um- |
| n | pire; Capt. K | oehler, linesman. | Touchdowns- |
| | Surles. Greble | . Chamberlain. Go | al from field- |
| e | Mountford. G | oals from touchdow | ns-Weeks (2). |
| | Gribatterring Q | tackton for Fords | m Wanner Com |

Substitutes—Stockton for Fowler. Bowen Erwin. T. J. Johnson for Ayres, Kern for Mou ford. Chamberlain for Suries, R. D. Johnson Chamberlain, Beavers for Greble, Hanion for R. Smith, Dixon for Hubbard, Kinsciah for Smith.

BROWN STRONG IN SECOND HALF Erratic Football Ends With a Rally and

Score Is 34 to 0 Against Vermont. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 16.-In a game marked by the same erratic flashes of brilliant football that has characterized the team's play throughout the season Brown to-day defeated Vermont, 34 to 0. After receiving the kickoff Brown brought the ball back to midkickoff Brown brought the ball back to midfield and on a forward pass Prior reeled off
fifty yards before he was hauled down. Mayhew took the ball over on an end run. Brown's
second score was made soon after. The ball
was rushed down the field and over Vermont's
line, but Brown was penalized on the play
and the ball was sent out fifteen yards. Dennie carried it over on a quarterback run.
Vermont braced and Brown was unable to
score, the play being all in Brown's territory
during the remainder of the half, which closed
with the score it to 0. Brown's football was
much faster in the second half. The eleven
gained at will either through the line or
around the ends. White, Mayhew, Regnier
and Prior distinguished themselves in the
play for the home tegm.

Holy Cross Wins at Home at Last. WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 18.—Holy Cross won its first victory this season at home to-day over Worcester Tech before the big to-day over Worcester Tech before the big-gest crowd ever seen at a foatball contest on Fitton Field. The score was is to 0. Holy Cross had the better of the game all the way through and appeared to have picked up wonderfully during the past week. Capt. O'Donnell scored two touchdowns in the first half. Driscoll in the second half made a ninety yard run for a touchdown after a forward pass had been worked finely. Holy Cross was unable to kick goals.

Jefferson Medical Easily Defeats Rutgers NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 18 .- Jefferson Medical had no trouble in defeating Rutgers at football here this afternoon. The score was 27-to 0. Rutgers was outweighed twenty-three pounds to a man. Neither side scored in the first half. Rutgers went to pieces in the second after Miller scored a long run three minutes after the ball was kicked off. Rutgers then took the ball to Jefferson Medi-cal's five yard line, but was held. Touch-downs then came thick and fast, Miller making four of them and Kaice the other. Miller also kicked swo goals from touchdows.

DARTMOUTH TRIMS HARVARD

CRIMSON FAILS TO SCORE, WHILE WINNING TEAM NETS 22.

Blocked Kicks and Brittant Individual Work of Ingersoil Largely Responsible for Visitors' Victory on Soldiers Field -Quarterback Newhall Put Out Early

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 16 .- The husky Dartnouth football players rolled up 22 points against Harvard this afternoon on Soldiers Field and kept the Crimson from scoring Harvard, as a team, was outclassed, and all that she has to-night to console her is the brilliant individual work of some of her players. All the scoring was in the second half. Dartmouth's 32 points were made by three touchdowns and a goal from the field by Glaze. The latter also kicked the three goals from the touchdowns. These were all the results of individual runs, Kennedy made the first after Rich had blocked Burr's punt on Harvard's 40 yard line. The ball rolled to the 15 yard line, from which place Kennedy scooped it up and dashed across the goal for the first score.

The second touchdown brought, out the prettiest piece of individual work of the day. Wendell attempted to make an onside kick from his 30 yard line. Ingersoll caught the ball on his 45 yard line and dashed through the whole Harvard team, evading man after man and sweeping over the goa line at speed. It was one of the most beautiful bits of football playing seen on the field this year and compares favorably with the long run for a touchdown made by Mount Pleasant against Harvard last Saturday after catching Burr's punt out.
Glaze was the next to swell the Dartmouth

score by kicking a beautiful goal from placement from the 25 yard line. Dartmouth had carried the ball well into the Harvard. *territory, largely on Marks's recovery of ingersoil's onside kick on Harvard's 15 yard line. This netted Dartmouth a gain of thirty-five yards. The final touchdown came toward the last few minutes of play. Wendell dropped back to kick and gain the Dartmouth forwards blocked the kick. The ball rolled almost to the Harvard goal line with none but Dartmouth players near it. Big Tobin, who had relieved Baldwin at left guard on the Harvard eleven, grabbed the leather as it was bouncing along and lumberd across the goal for the third and last touchdown. There was no further sooring, and time was cilled soon after with the ball in Harvard's possession on her 15 yard line.

The game was a decisive deteat for the Crimson and a crushing blow, coming as it does the week before the Yale game. If was the worst beating that Partmouth has ever administered to the Crimson and the third time the Green and White has triumphed in the stadium. In spite of the large score, however, Dartmouth's touchdowns were made as the result of individual runs, two of them after blocked kicks.

The Partmouth men followed the bull like hounds and deserved credit for it, but the fact remains that Dartmouth failed to make much impression on the Crimson line at critical times by straight line plays, and once the Crimson beld on their 3 yard line and took the ball away from their opponents on downs. Dartmouth was far better edached than Harvard and showed the effects of it. Their offence was varied and their plays, starting now from a tandem and now from an effective wing shift, were so well concealed that Harvard and showed the effects of it. Their offence was varied and their plays, starting now from a tandem and now from an effective with great and took the ball away from the grain of the game it. The Dartmouth was far better deached than Harvard and showed the effects of it. Their offence was varied and their plays, starting now from the crimson work of the land of ment from the 25 yard line. Dartmouth had carried the ball well into the Harvard. territory, largely on Marks's recovery o

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beautiful kick.

Apollonis broke through the Dartmouth line on a take kick and ran twenty yards, shaking off man after man. Several line plays carried the ball to Dartmouth's 4 yard line, where on the third down Newhall sent away a forward pass that Bankhart blocked and fell on for Dartmouth backs carried the ball out to the 45 yard line, from where Ingersoll punted to Newhall on the 10 yard line. Kennedy and Bankhart were down on Newhall before he could move and threw him in his tracks.

When the pile disentangled it was seen that Newhall had a bad cut over his eye, which was bleeding fast. He was forced to leave the game, and with him seemed to go all the life and aggressiveness of the Harvard team. They kept Dartmouth from scoring during the first half, but the Honoverians came back in the second period as has been told.

Grant again showed himself to be a wonderful centre and outplayed the giant Brusse, against whom he was pitted. Hoar, too, surprised every one by the flerce game he put up a splendid individual game in the Harvard backfield, but his efforts were necessarily individual, as the team had absolutely no ground gaining plays to use after it had showed its limited repertoire in the first few minutes of the game. The lineup:

Dartmouth. Positons. Harvard. Kennedy. Left end.

| 3 | Kennedy Left end Bi |
|------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| | Bankhart Left tackle |
| 1 | Baldwin Left guard He |
| - 1 | Brusse Centre |
| - 3 | Rich |
| d | Lang Right tackle Fi |
| n | Schildmiller Right end : MacDons |
| 18 | Glaze Quarterback Newh |
| d | Ingersoil Left halfback, Wend |
| 1 | StuartRight halfbackRa |
| | Marks |
| n | |
| n | Touchdowns Kennedy, Ingersoll, Tobin. Go |
| | from touchdown-Glaze, (3), Goal from field |
| ζ. Ι | Glaze. Referee-J. B. Pendleton. Umpire-A. |
| h | Langford. Field Judge-F. Burleigh. Time halves-35 minutes. Substitutes-DeAnglis |
| - | haives 35 minutes. Substitutes De Anglis |
| 1 | Kennedy, Sherwin for Bankhart, Tobin for Bal |
| 100 | win, Saxton for Schildmiller, Hawley for Stua |
| - 1 | 1. Bankhart for Marks, Brown for MacDona |
| | Nourse for Grant, Hadden for Burr, Houston |
| r | Bird, Gilder for Newhall, Lockwood for Rand. |
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VIRGINIA BEATS GEORGETOWN.

Long Runs Enliven One Sided Game in

Which Score Is 28 to 6. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The University of Virginia to-day defeated Georgetown at football by a score of ?8 to 6. In the drst half Virginia scored one touchdown by straight play, hammering Georgetown's centre and left guard and tackle beyond endurance. In the second half she got three more touch-downs and a field goal by Crawford followdowns and a field goal by Crawford following the same tactics.

The feature was Stewart's touchdown for Georgetown. He received the ball on the kickoff in the second half and ran eighty-five vards for the score. Honaker, the brilliant Virginia quarter, got away for eighty-three yards and a touchdown on a quarterback run in the second half. He also got in several other long sprints, which with Neff's splendid line bucking accounted for three fourths of Virginia's points. Virginia's points.

Crawford, for Virginia, gained on every exchange of kicks, while the Virginia ends played rings around their opponents. Toward the finish the Georgetown line was so badly battered it could hardly stand.

Syracuse and Lafayette in Tie Game. SYRACUSE, Nov. 16.-In the most evenly contested game of football played in the stacontested game of football played in the stadium this season Syracuse and Lafayette
played a tie game this afternoon, the acora
being 4 to 4.

The game from start to finish was largely
a punting contest. Stein, Burton and Champlain were all out of the game for Syracuse
and their places were filled by substitutes.
Syracuse made her only score on a field goal
kicked by Anderson toward the end of the
first half, while Chaimers performed the same
feat for Lafayette in the early part of the
second half. Syracuse made another attempt
at a field goal but failed.

Brunswick, Nov. 16.—Bowdoin won the Maine College football championship this afternoon by defeating the University of Maine by a score of 3t to 5. The Bowdoin backs made many long runs and scored almost at will. The captains of both elevens were put out of the game in the first half for slugging.

Trinity A. C. Beats Acorn Eleven. The Trinity A. C. football team defeated the Acorn eleven in a very rough game at saratoga Field yesterday by 29 to 5. Local Team Trounced Medice-Chi to the Tune of 54 to 0.

Fordham played fast football yesterday at Fordham Field and trounced the Medico-Chi eleven by the score of 54 to 0. Thirty-seven of these points were tallied in the first period of the game, and the combination of regulars and substitutes succeeded in making syventeen more in the second session. Capt, Gergan dropped a pretty goal from the field toward the close of the first half-from the 35 yard line, besides making a touchdown after a run of eighty yards behind splendid interference. The Medico-Chi players were interference. The Medico-Chi players were unable to do much when they had possession of the ball and only once were able to make the necessary ten yards, when the forward pass was neatly pulled off in the second half.
Fordham was more skilful than her adversary and indulged in straight football, onside kicks, forward passes; punting and skilting the ends, with a couple of good quarterback runs to help along. Good defensive work characterized the home boys' playing, and this, coupled with a speedy and aggressive attack, accounts for the big score. Half-back Coffey showed up brilliantly in yesterday's contest, following the ball fast and making several long and spectacials runs. Geary succeeded in crossing the goal line on two occasions, besides figuring in many substantial gains. Good team work was displayed by Fordham, and the interference served as a powerful protection for the man with the oval in his possession. This general work of the men enabled frequent and long runs to be made, which were followed up by good line bucking by Fullback Soanion. Sakind was helped over the line for a touchdown, while Soanion was able to carry the ball over for the points.

All the scoring in the second half was principally due to open work by Fordham's ends. Siskind scored the first touchdown on a pretty forward pass and a short time afterward repeated the scoring on an onside kick. McCaffrey made the last touchdown on a forward pass. pass was neatly pulled off in the second half.

SCHOOLTOYS IN THE GAME.

Morris High and High School of Commerce Each Make a Touchdown. The two crack high school football teams from Morris High School and High School of Commerce fought each other to a stand-still, each scoring 5 points, at Bronx Oval yesterday. The good work of the Morris even was due greatly to the superb handling of the team by Quarterback Nixon. McNabb helped greatly as a steady ground gainer. For Commerce Rau, centre, who formerly was a star at Toronto University, did the

best work.

Morris started off with a rush after the first scrimmage by using a delayed pass. McNabb carried the ball through the line

McNabb carried the ball through the line for twenty-five yards. Traeger missed a drop kick for goal by two feet. On a return kick Traeger sent the ball to the 10 yard line, where it was fumbled by a Commerce player. Murphy of Morris fell on it over the goal line for a touchback. Commerce fumbled a kick shortly after and the ball solled over the goal line and McNabb railed it for the first touchdown. "For failed to kick the goal. Score." or fa. 5. Commerce, 0. Morris had the ball. minerce's yard line when the whistle blew. In the second half Morris twice tried a drop kick and both times the ball was blocked. When Commerce got the ball was blocked. When Commerce got the ball Rau was sent through the weakened line again and again. One of his plunges netted twenty-five yards, Garven then tried an onside kick, which was caught by Whiting, who gained sixty yards before he was tackled by the fleet Nixon on the 6 yard line. With but three minutes to play Koegler dashed through tackle and scored a touchdown for Commerce, tying the score. Upson failed to kick goal, and the final score was Morris, 5: Commerce, 5.

BROOKLYN SCHOOL WINS. Boys' High Puzzles De Witt Clinton by Open Play-Score 12 to 4.

At the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon the Boys' High School of Brooklyn's foo; ball team defeated De Witt Clinton High School by the score of 12 to 4. The local team went to pieces in the second half before the bewildering attack of the players from acros the river. Throughout the whole of the first half the Brooklyn team used straight football half the Brooklyn team used straight football with but a few minor exceptions. In this form of play Clinton was superior owing to the greater weight of the team, and the play was most of the time in the territory of the Boys' High eleven. Clinton tried three times to score a goal. One of the kicks was blocked, the other missed the goal and the third, near the end of the half, went over the centre of the goal for Clinton's only score. In the second half the Boys' High School used forward passes, double and triple passes, onside kicks and several trick formations. One of the forward passes netted sixty yards,

one of the forward passes netted sixty yards. One of the forward passes netted sixty yards, Lott handling the ball. He immediately after repeated the play, clearing forty more yards and making a touchdown. Lott kicked the goal. The Boys 'High players made a steady procession down the field and hammered the heavy Clinton line till the goal line was crossed again. Lott aguin kicked the goal. The game ended with the ball on De Witt Clinton's 29 ward line.

LUCKY WIN FOR YALE FRESHMEN. Run of 100 Yards Results in Touchdown Against Harvard '11 Team.

CAMPRIDGE, Nov. 16.-The Yale freshmen lefeated their rivals, the Harvard freshmen, this afternoon on Soldiers' Field by the

Harvard outplayed the Yale freshmen all the first half until the last minute of play, all the first half until the last minute of play, then Harvard had the ball on the Yale 7 yard line. The Harvard quarterback attempted to pass to his fullback, but the ball was blocked, and Hopkins, the Yale quarterback, recovered the leather and sped away for a hundred yard run for a touchdown. Vincent kicked the goal.

Throughout the second half the teams played one another to a standstill. Harvard excelled at the open game, netting in all 100 yards on the forward pass. The youthful Ell's were great on the old fashioned line smashing plays, at which Capt. Kilpatrick and Vincent gained many yards.

WILLIAMS AN EASY WINNER. Amherst Defeated After Long Unsuccess by Score of 26 to 6.

WILLIAMSTON, Nov. 16 .- For the first time ince 1901 Williams won over Amherst at football to-day, and won handily, 26 to 6. Five thousand people, among whom were the cheering section of each college, watched cheering section of each college, watched the stubborn contest. Every inch gained by Williams was made after terrific line smashes and long runs on trick plays. Williams used the onside kick and forward pass to perfection, while Amherst could do nothing with either. The trick formations of Williams literally swept Amherst off her feet and netted large gains.

Bucknell Overwhelms Dickinson, 48 to 0. LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.—Bucknell.came back in fine form to-day when after a long series of defeats at the hands of the teams of the big six it shook its hoodoo and fairly ran away with the Dickinson eleven with a score of 48 to 0. Eight touchdowns were scored by of 48 to 0. Eight touchdowns were scored by the Orange and Blue warriors, four in each half, and Clark, the speedy left halfback, and Hunter kicked all, the goals. Despite their disadvantage in weight the collegians put up a plucky game, but after the first few minutes play were swept away by the superior playing of the Bucknell team. Capt. Niple and his men confluxed themselves mostly to line plunges and straight football tactics in the first half. Forward passes, were tried in the second half and figured largely in awelling the score. O'Brien scored two of the touchdowns on fumbles of forward passes. The playing of Clark and Talbot for the Orange and Blue was also a feature. The victory was celebrated by a parade and a monstrous fire.

Erasmus Too Speedy for Townsend Harris

Hall. In a football game in which the fleetness of McNuity, the crack Erasmus-runner, played a large share in getting the points Erasmus Hall defeated Townsend Harris Hall by 17 to 0 at Saratoga Field yesterday. The Manhattan eleven was in a crippled condition due to injuries receive by two of the players last week and because two others were barred by the faculty. Early in the second half Townsend Harris lost the services of Sear, who sprained his ankle. Eramus excelled in handling the forward pass and onside kick, One of McNulty's to Stevenson netted sixty yards.

Forward Pass Aids Trinity in cating Union. SCHENECTADY, Nov. 16.—Union College was defeated in football here to-day by Trinity by a score of 45 to 5. The visitors won by their eleverness in working the forward pass. Pond and Landers excelled for Trinity while Jewell and Wright played the best game for Union.

FORDHAM'S FAST SOOTBALL. RACING OPENS AT BENNINGS

COMEDIENNE TAKES, COLUMBIA HANDICAP BY A HEAD. Polly Spanker, the Top Weight, Runs

Great Bace and Finishes Second—Kara, Favorite, Falls in the Stoepleshase and Guardian Wins From Prince of Pilson. Washington, Nov. 16.-The annual fall

neet of the Washington Jockey Club was put in commission this afternoon at the Bennings track under the most, favorable circumstances. The weather was good, the track in fair shape and every one of the six events carded drew good fields. What was donsidered a record crowd for the opening day paid admission to the course and among the throng were noticed a number New Yorkers who follow the fortunes f the turf on the metropolitan tracks. The big event of the day was the Columbia Handicap, at seven furlongs, and quite s number unstrung their purses to wager on the race. Owing to the "move along" rule in vogue here the layers had a lot of trouble keeping track of the bookmaker and their whereabouts. Nevertheless, despite the trouble, quite a lot of cash was put on a few of the starters. Oraculum, who was nicely balanced with 100 pounds, was made the favorite and the coli opened at 3 to 5 and closed at 9 to 5. Dolly Spanker, who shouldered the top weight of 122 pounds, was much fancied and with Oxford was about even or second choice.

Seven horses went to the post, including Comedienne, who was allotted 115 pounds. She opened at 3 to 1, and before the flag fell he price lengthened to 5 to 1. When the feld was sent away Lady Karma, who had the rail, showed the way, with Oraculum close up. After about an eighth of a mile Joe Notter, who was steering Oraculum, took the colt to the front and kept him there for a furlong. Then Comedienne, who was sailing along smoothly for Brussel, came along with a rush and nailed Oraculum, the Plaudit fills being in the van at the half mile post. Dolly Spanker was about a length off, full of going. and then and there began one of the mos stirring races ever seen on the Bennings track omedienne was paving away in the van and inch by inch Doliv Spanier began to crawl up on Oraculum until at the three-quarters the

Comedienne was paving away in the van and inch by inch Doliv-Spanier began to crawl up on Oraculum until at the three-quarters the brown gelding nosed into second place. A little further on it looked every instant as if the top weight would land the money, but Brussel kept working on Comedienne and she lust' got under the wire by a scent head. Dolly Spanker was in second place, four lengths in front of the favorite.

Those who were interested in the work of horses across gountry were more than satisfied with whit they saw in the Bladenburg Steeplechase, of shout two and a half miles. Eight chasers were addled for the event. Kara, who had the top weight of 155 pounds, was made favorite, coupled as the Colt entry with Prince of Pilsen, who had 135 pounds in the saddle. A lot of the critics fancied Essex, who carried 151 pounds. When the barrier went up Guardian was a trifle slow getting into his stride and Plying Virginian made the pace. However, Guardian soon warmed to his work, and after a quarter of a mile had been left behind he drew out and took the lead. Meantime Kara had taken a header at the first fence and a groan went up from those who had put their money on the Colt stable. At the mile Guardian was eight lengths in the lead, his nearest opponent being Flying Virginian, and Essex was third, two lengths away. Prince of Pilsen was bringing up the rear, but he began to make up ground rapidly and at the mile and a half had worked into fourth place. Passing the two mile mark-Guardian was still leading, but was fast tiring. On the last furlong Guardian looked as if he was done for and Prince of Pilsen was coming strong, but the former had enough speed to just crawl home a head in front of the Colt entry, with Essex third, another head away. Goldfieur came a croover at the two miles. In the third race of the day a hot favorite went under in Pins and Needles. Nearly every one from New York and a number from Washington put their money on the Knight of the Thay and he partly repaid the confidence by running a gre

PERST RACE.

Seiling: for two-year-olds: \$400 added; five and a half furlongs: Columbia course: Horse and Age. Wr. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Glaucus, 2. 105. Liebert. 8-1 3-1 15 Ardri, 2. 104. McDanlel. 8-5 7-10 25 King Thiatie, 2. 102. Fairbrother 18-1 8-7 7-10 5-2 King Thiatie, 2. 102. Fairbrother 18-1 8-7 13-15 King Thiatie, 2. 102. Fairbrother 18-1 8-1 31-5 Servile, 2. 104. Notter. 7-1 3-2 4-1 7 Trey of Spades, 2. 104. Beckman. 10-1 4-1 5 Merryman, 2. 108. McCabe. 60-1 20-1 6 Muft, 2. 102. McIntyre. 30-4 4-1 7 Andalusia, 2. 104. J. F.O' Brienioo-1 40-1 8-1 7 Tree Tick, 2. 102. J. Hogg... 10-1 8-1 9 Whitl, 2. 39. F. Murphy 30-1 20-1 10 W. H. Lyons, 2. 104. J. F.O' Brienioo-1 40-1 18 Scallop, 2. 102. Henry. 13-1 6-1 12 Desideratum, 2. 39. C. Henry. 13-1 6-1 12 Desideratum, 2. 39. C. Brady. 30-1 10-1 3 Edith Glenn, 2. 39. E. Martin. 50-1 20-1 14 Carasco, 2. 104. G. Swain. 50-1 20-1 16 Time, 1:10. Fair start; won easily; Glaucus, b. c., 2, by Ingoldsby—Irmena; owned by J. McLaughlin. Sciling; for tw a half furlongs: Horse and Age. Glaucus, 2. Ardri, 2. King Talstie, 2. Service, 2. Merryman, 2 Muft, 2 Andalusia, 2 Tee Tick, 2 Whirl, 2 W. H. Lyons, 2

SECOND RACE.

TRIRD RACE.

For filles; three-year-olds: non-winners of more than four races in 1907; \$500 added: six furlongs.

Columbia course:

*Horse and Age.**

Belle of the Bay. 3. 108. Notter.**

10-1 3-1 1h

Pins and Needles. 3. 113. McDanlel. 7-10 1-4 210

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Ida Reck. 3. 108. Lebert. 12-1 4-7

Antumn Flower, 3. 108. Keatlag. 30-1 13-1 8

Grace Cameron. 5. 103. W. Burns. 50-4 13-1 9

Star of Runnymedesli3. W. Doyle. 30-1 15-1 19

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Puritan Giri, 3. 108. L. Smith. 20-1 3-1 12

Time. 1:16.

Good start: won driving: Belle of the Bay. ch. f. 2. by Bailyhoo Bey—Lelsure: owned by A. Simons.

*POWATH RACE.**

The Columbia Handleap: for three-year-olds. TRIRD BACK.

The Columbia Haudicap; for the and upward; \$1.000 added; seven furlon course;

Horse and Age. Wt. Jackey.
Comedienne, 4. 115. Brussel.
Dolly Spanker, 6. 122. McDaniel.
Oraculum, 3. 100. Notter.
Oxford, 5. 188. Liebert.
Hooray, 4. 109. Raynor. 1
Loudon Light, 3. 96. C. Brady. 4
Laay Karma, 3. 99. G. Swain. 2

Time, 1:28. 2-5.
Good start; won driving; Comedies by Plaud!t—Maxine Elliott, owned by PIPER RACE.

Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; 3600 added; mile and a sixteenth, old; course: Horse and Age. Wt. Jocksy. Betting. Fin. Lally, 3. 107. Liebert. 7-1 8-2 14 ivashoe, 5. 100. Notier. 13-5 even 29 Peter Highs, 5. 34. Shrave. 10-1 4-1 38 Workmaid, 3. 54. J. Hogg. 13-1 6-1 4 Campaigner, 8. 39. Henry 10-1 4-1 5 Lane Allen, 4. 128. McDantel. 8-5 1-2 6 Trackless, 5. 97. Schaller. 20-1 7-1 7 Wise Hand, 3., 34. Fairbrother 30-1 10-1 8 Good start, was driving; Laily, b. c. 3. by Golden Garter—L Amazone; swand by Inomas Monahan.

BELOIT, Wis., Nov. 16.—George L. Collie, the dean of Beloit College, announced at chapel services this noon that a meeting of Wisconsin college presidents had been held in Milwaukee and that the sense of that meeting was that intercollegiate football should be abolished. These presidents recognized the fact that the game was a drain on the student body and that the large amount of practice aseded and the many injuries received keep the scholarship of the players down. Dean Collie said, however, that before he voted for abolition he would bring the matter up for discussion and a vote at the faculty meeting and the vote of the student body. The announcement came as a surprise to the students, but it is thought they will vote to retain the game.

LEBIQH -TRIMS UBSINUS.

Gains Ground at Will Through Work Line and Scores 27 Points.

South Estricates, Pa., Nov. 16. Very good playing on the part of the Lehigh foetball team gave it a well carned victory over the county of the lehigh ground at Ursinus, 27 to 0. Lehigh gained ground at will through the Ursinus line, which proved very weak. Penalties for a total of eighty yards again marred Lehigh's otherwise good work. Both teams worked the forward pass

work. Both teams worked the forward pass fredusnity. Ursinus for elightly more ground, but Lehigh soored two touendowns on forward passes. It took Lehigh eight minutes to score the first touchdown, which Aman accomplished after Troutman carried a forward pass to Ursinus a syard line. After the next kick off Lehigh forced Ursinus within her own it yard line, and blecking the punt Shorkley picked it up and fell over the line for the second score.

In the second half Brumbaugh captured a forward pass and carried it twenty-five yards toward Ursinus's goal, from which aided by rushes by Aman and Mandell, he scored the third touchdown. A well executed forward pass to Troutman gave Lehigh five additional points and with but a few minutes to play Lehigh found herself in possession of the ball willing fifteen pards of Ursinus's goal, from which point Martin was pushed over for the last tally.

Coigate, 9; Wesleyan, 0.

UTICA, N. V., Nov. 16.—Colgate defeated Wesleyan here this afternoon before a large crowd by the score of 8 to 0. Wesleyan's line was considerably lighter than that of colgate and the visiting eleven was unable to stop end rushes and plays through the tackles. Exchanges of punts were frequent. Van Tassell surpassed Woodman in the first half, but the Colgate fullback regained form in the second half and outpunted his opponent. The work of Douglass and of Smith for Wesleyan was brilliant. Douglass in many tackles stopped gains and in his interference was unsurpressed. Colgate made the first touchdown on an end run, followed by a play through tackle after Woodman had punted to Wesleyan's 20 yard line. Walte scored the other four points on a place kick from the fight from the 50 yard line. The first half ended with the score 5 to 9, with the ball on Wesleyan's 1 yard line. Wesleyan took a brace in the second half and played Colgate to a standstill. line was considerably lighter than that of

Other Rootball Games.

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At. Van Cortlandt-Yonkers High School, 18; Stuyvasant High School, 0.

At Delaware, N. J.—Centenary Collegiate Institute, 0; Blair Academy, 0.

At Tifin—Heldelberg, 14: Ohio Northern, 0.

At Shinghels—Wittenberg, 4: Muskingrum, 0.

At Alflance—Mount Union, 33: Ohio University, 0.

At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 17; Kenyon, 0.

At Delaware, Ohio—Westeyan, 28; Denison, 18.

At Lincolu—Nebraska, 38; Denver, 0.

At Oberlin—Oberlin, 27; Wooster, 10.

At Columbus—Case 11, Ohio State, 9.

At Largvette—Wisconsin, 28; Purdue, 8.

At Haverford—Franklin and Marshall, 4; Haverford, 90rd, 0.

At Binghamton-Binghamton Central High

LIVELY RUNS WITH HOUNDS. celdents in Morning and Afternoon Meets

of Meadow Brook Hunt. MEADOW BROOK, L. I., Nov. 18 .- Meadow Brook Club members had two good hunts to-day in which accidents enough happened hunt in the morning was after foxes, in which English foxhounds were used for a drag hunt. The meet of the foxhounds, with Paul Rainey as master, was held at 7 o'clock this morning at Albertson Station. The line led westward to Manhasset, where the pack was last closing and the field had begun to ride with the expectation of seeing a kill, when the wily fox doubled and threw the pack at fault for a few minutes. When the hounds were again on the trail their quarry had a good lead. However the pack would not be denied and they soon had the fox headed back east, where he was finally caught and killed by the pack in a large field at East Williston near

the Guinea Woods.

During the run Master Canfield was thrown from his pony and his foot caught in the stirrup. The boy was dragged for a hundred yards before the patent stirrup finally opened and released him. His mount galloped away and the boy was taken home in a carriage. Miss Cornelia Bryce was the only woman in the saddle and received the much coveted brush. Those to finish were Master of Hounds Paul J. Rainey, Miss Cornelia Bryce, Samuel Willetts, W. R. Grace, J. P. Grace, F. G. Griswold, E. Godfrey and Master Simpson Rose.
In the afternoon the drag hounds met at

Piping Rock, where they were thrown in and at once set off toward Chicken Valley, where the check was held for a few minutes to allow the hunters a breather. When next released the pack ran over a stiff country to the Old Blue Hotel, where the kill occurred and the run ended. Jack Rawlins, whose shoulder was fractured this wee by a fall, was in the saddle to-day with his arm in a sling, and when it came to a hard ride to be first home Mr. Rawlins was t ere and autrode the entire field.

At the first jump F. Englehardt came a cropper and his mount ran away, so that the discomfited huntsman was compelled to see the run from the highway. Allan Pinkerton also came a nasty cropper and was badly s aken up. A groom ran from the road and tasken home at once. Those to finish were Jack Rawlins, J. Phipps, Reginald Brooks, Miss Cornella Bryce, H. M. Earle, Paul J. Rainey, Master of Fox Hounds Samuel Willetts, W. R. Grace, J. P. Grace and W. A. Hazard.

TRAP SHOOTING.

G. F. Pelham Carries Off Honors of New York A. C. Shoot.

G. Fred Pelham was high gun at the New York A. C. traps yesterday at Travers Island and secured no less than three brackets during the afternoon. He accounted for the Hunter cup after a tie with G. W. Kuchler and in the next event, the Walarode cup, he won after another tie with Fred Hodgeman. The third prize for Pelham was a trophy shoot. The big event of the day, the No-vember cup, was won by Hodgeman, who had a start of eight targets, making his

actual score 42. G. W. Billings was high gun in the opening event, which was a scratch race, his score being 22. But the most noteworthy bit of marksmanship of the day was that by Dr. Jay, in the closing race of 25 targets. He made a complete score which, when the poor light was taken into consideration, was remark-able. The scores:

14. November Cup-25 targets, handicap-F. Hodgeman, 8, 50; G. Fred Pelham, 4, 48; E. W. Billings, 4, 48; Dr. Jay, 2, 48; J. S. Sutphin, 8, 43; Gus Grieff, scratch, 42; A. Mumford, 10, 40; T. J. O'Donohue, 36.

Sauer Trophy-23 targets, handicap-Gus Grieff, scratch, 25; E. W. Billings, scratch, 25; T. Hodgeman, 3, 24; G. T. Pelham, 2, 24; J. S. Sutphin, 8, 22; Dr. Jay, 1, 23; G. W. Kuchler, 2, 24; J. W. Cattus, 8, 21; T. J. O'Donohue, 2, 21; P. B. Robinson, 4, 20; J. W. Thompson, 5, 20; A. Mumford, 5, 18; H. W. Bleffer, 2, 44.

R. Robinson, 4, 18; J. W. Cattus, 3, 16; J. M. Inompson, 5, 16.

Walsrode Cup—G. Fred Pelham, 1, 23; T. Hodgeman, 3, 23; Dr. Jay, 1, 21; Gus Grieff, scratch, 20; P. R. Robinson, 4, 21; G. W. Kuchier, 3, 20; E. W. Billings, 1, 19; T. J. O'Donohue, Jr., 2, 19; H. W. Bleder, 2, 19; J. M. Thattapaco, 5, 12; J. W. Cettus, 3, 17; J. S. Sutphin, 5, 17; A. Mumford, 5, 18.

Shoot Off, Same Conditions—Pelham, 22; Hodgeman, 21; Shoot Off, Same Conditions—Pelham, 22; Hodge-man, 21:
Trophy Shoot—25 targets, handicap—Pelham, scratch, 23; Dr. Jay, 1, 22; T. J. O'Donohuo, Jr., 2, 21; T. Hodgeman, 3, 21; E. W. Billings, 1, 21; O'Donohuo, Jr., 2, 21; T. Hodgeman, 3, 21; E. W. Billings, 1, 21; O'Grieff, scratch, 20; A. Mumford, 5, 18; H. W. Bleffer, 2, 13.
Trophy Shoot—25 targets, handicap—Dr. Jay, scratch, 25; G. T. Pelham, scratch, 19; T. J. O'Donohue, Jr., 2, 19; H. W. Bleffer, 2, 12.

The Townsend Harris Hall basketball team, last year's high school champions and win its season by defeating the fire of the Man. hattan Prep yesterday on the De La Salle court by 27 to 19.

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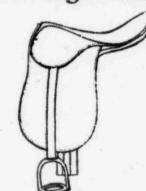
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